

and will unquestionably result in the cause of education in this narrow eveniment. Rev. A. Lenox, will deliver a lecture on "Education and Religion National Greatness."

TRIUMPH FOR M'CORMICK. per trial which took place at a few miles from Philadelphia, Mr. H. McCormick, the inventor of agricultural machinery, was with his reaper. There were witness the contest people from the Union, representatives of the distinguished foreigners as the English Mission, and also representatives from the South American States—Japan—men who went thither curiously, but that they might be solely upon merit. It is great to record that the "old man" has won victory upon a hundred trials, and Mr. McCormick, indeed, a proud day for both him and his world-famous machine. But the obstacle no matter how great the grain, when it is cut when it is to the test, was true and walked through the field of life," conquering all difficulties, the highest need of praise.

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Notice is hereby given that the copartnership

herefore existing under the firm of Mc-

Grath & Hayes, will be dissolved by mutual

consent. The business of the late firm will be

conducted by J. E. Peabody, No. 14 and 16 Ex-

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charge Building, to whom all debts due

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CARL SCHURZ.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
St. Louis, July 11.—Carl Schurz has received invitations from committees in New York and Ohio to make the opening campaign speech for Hayes. Schurz is also urgently pressed to make the opening speech here. It is thought he will speak in New York first.

THE DEMOCRATIC.

COLUMBUS, O., July 12.—John G. Thompson was to-day elected Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, and J. F. McKinney Vice-Chairman.

FOR HAYES AND WHEELER.

CINCINNATI, O., July 11.—The *Volunteer*, the editorial organ of Hayes and Wheeler for President and Vice-President of the United States. Frederick Hause, editor, has retired from connection with the paper.

A COMPLIMENT FOR TILDEN.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A member of the job of the Brooklyn Ring passed by the last Legislature, was one restoring the old Board of Supervisors in Brooklyn, and in various money-making schemes. Gov. Tilden was assured of this when the bill came before him, and if unconstitutional, the courts could sign it, and, if unconstitutional, the courts could declare it, and thus annul it. Yesterday it came up for review before the Senate Committee on Finance, recommended as one of the ablest and most men on the Bench, pronounced it unconstitutional, declared the bill void, and voted to refer it to the committee on Finance to consider its constitutionality. The bill had been introduced in the Senate by Senator Hayes, and referred to the committee on Finance to support the Constitution of the State, and then added that he ought to be allowed to withdraw.

NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
DAVENPORT, Ia., July 12.—The Democratic Convention, which was to meet at Davenport, has been called to meet at Davenport on August 30. It is understood that the principal candidates for the nomination are Hayes, Greeley, and Tilden, and the party of this city, Judge Thayer of Clinton, Judge Branham of Muscatine, and the Hon. N. H. Morford of Davenport. There will probably be a bitter contest.

BLAINE ACCEPTS.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Mr. Blaine will publish his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives, and formal acceptance of the chairmanship, when he goes to the confidence meeting, to-morrow evening, and the voting on the seal and identity in the larger field in which he will represent them.

POLITICAL NOTES.

SONG OF THE HAYMAKERS.
"All Watch on the Rhine,"
From West to West, the song resounds,
With the land Reform, Reform!

"Oh! give us land Reform, Reform!"
Dare we not stand, and, in our strength,
Stand firmly here? Not fear,
The Haymakers stand firmly here,

Hayes, Wheeler!—in! and give the land Reform:
March on! and give the land Reform:

Their rights for all, and all their rights;

For which they fight, their rights.
Our Chief must nothing, nor bend,
Until we reach the battle's end,
Dear land, etc.

V. S.

BOSTON, July 9, 1876.
"NEATH THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE."
—("Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,")

At St. Louis the "Dew" had a notion
They'd have to move, and prove it here,
And amid the exciting commotion
Their record forgot where to be.

What about it, if trusted, they'd do
For we know the South made them trouble,
And the Red, White, and Blue,

They finished their Red, White, and Blue,
As "party" compelled them to do;

And the votes Hayes and Wheeler assemble
Shall make them their mourning renew!

The vote Hayes and Wheeler begotten
Shall make them their mourning renew!

So, the day, boys, the day, boys, remember,
When strike we for cause that is just,
And stand we in our cause in trust;
For we may have tried to win our trust;

As our party has once saved the nation,
It shall still have the power to obtain.

And wile' neath the Red, White, and Blue:

We'll win "neath the Red, White, and Blue;

Again, as the South bids them,

They denounce the Republic as rotten,

And the Red, White, and Blue.

They mourn for the Red, White, and Blue,
Which in their own hearts they o'er-shew;

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THE HON. JOHN D. DEFRIES.

The Hon. John D. Defries, a citizen of Indiana, but now a resident of Washington, has published a letter in the Indianapolis News on the political situation, in which, after reviewing the parties and candidates, he pledges his support to Hayes and Wheeler. Defries was a prominent supporter of Greeley in 1872. He says:

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THE WHO'S HAT?

Who's Hayes? Ask Sheridan and Crook;
Ask Early, if you will;

Ask the men of the Allegheny Creek—

Again at Fisher Hill;

Who's Hayes? They know well who he is,

In spite of feigned surprise;

But then "what ignorance is bliss,

The folly to be wise."

TODAY'S HEADLINE.

A WET BLANKET.

What news of the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden? The Democrats have inserted a plank denouncing land grants as villainous, and that Mr. Hendricks placed it on the platform, and the demand for the repeal of the resumption clause, there is a chance for a disturbance in the Democratic digestive system of the most serious character.—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

HEADHUNTERS FOR THE RAILROADS AND AGAINST THE SETTLERS.

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THE GOSPEL OF REFORM ACCORDING TO ST. TAMMANY.

The readers of the Times may remember seeing occasionally in its columns a few startling articles on the financial crisis. These have to do with something of the nature of that thrilling literature for a few months. We have entered into a brief engagement to preach the gospel of reform, according to St. Tammany, until we have found these of Western wilds.—*Kansas City Times* (Dem.).

HAYES' RELIGION.

OF HAYES. Dr. Tefft says in the Northern Doctor that Hayes' religion is "Methodism." His birthplace, Lucy Webb, was educated at the Wesleyan Female College at Cincinnati, and is a consistent member of the Methodist Church; and he has held a regular communion with it ever since. There is one fact which we cannot forbear to state. Though not a professor of religion, so far as we know, he has always maintained the beautiful idea of reading his Bible every day, and more, in his family; and, after the service, he reads it again. They all kneel down and repeat the Lord's Prayer, and if they believed in God's providence and power, they would be safe.

DROWNED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PONTIAC, Mich., July 12.—To-day John Cartwright, a brakeman on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, fell off the pilot of an engine at Monroeville, and was run over and killed. Both men were stimulated, but the unfortunate man died shortly after in great agony.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PITTSBURGH, July 12.—This evening about 10 o'clock Mr. C. McDonald, a blockkeeper in the Libby's Avenue, where his wife had been staying with her son, was shot through the heart, and died. The police are investigating the case.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Arrived—Steamships Alsatia, from Glasgow, from Hamburg.

LAWRENCE, July 12.—Steamship Italy, from New York, has arrived.

ELDER'S HERALD.

The St. Louis Republican denounces as a cam-

paign "lie" the statement that Gov. Tilden is in a precarious health. It is not, we believe, a lie, but it is not a "fact." Tilden is partially and materially debilitated to paralysis, and that he has lost the use of one of his arms. He would not seem from this to be in very firm health.—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

WHAT A DELBOAT IN ST. LOUIS CONVENTION SAYS.

At the recent Tilden ratification meeting at Dayton, O., the first speaker called upon was the Hon. George W. Curtis, who did not expect to make a speech. "I do not desire to disrupt the harmony of this meeting. There are other speakers who are better fitted to speak than I am, and if you desire it I will give way to them." [Cries of "Go on!" "Go on!"] "If I think it would be appropriate for me to speak, I will do so, but I will not obtrude myself further. Let me tell you to listen to the gentlemen who will follow."

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Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. "Con-
certs."

Wood's Museum.
Moures street, between Deacon and State. After-
noon, 2 P.M.; evenings, 7 P.M. "The French Spy."

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CHICAGO COUNCIL OF PRINCES OF JERUSALEM.—There will be a regular council of Princes of Jerusalem on the 22d inst., at 7 o'clock P.M., at the Hotel New York, 15th and 16th Streets. Order by mail, John G. M. ED GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1876.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Ex-
change yesterday closed at 89¢.

The House yesterday unanimously adopted
the resolution censuring SCHENCK for his
connection with the Emma Mine while serv-
ing as Minister to the Court of St. James.
There was no debate on the resolution.

The Orangemen of this continent yesterday
"walked" to their hearts' content.
With the exception of a small row at Mon-
treal (such as would be likely to happen any-
where or on any occasion), they suffered no molestation whatever.

No one will be surprised to learn that
President GRANT intends the removal of Elmer WADSWORTH, Chief of the Treasury Sec-
retary, and that SAMUEL is a prominent and promising candidate for the place.
The removal of the one and the appointment
of the other would make a very complete
job of it.

Out of a total vote of 30,072 cast at the
special election for Mayor yesterday, Monroe
HEATH, the Republican candidate, received
a majority of 15,798 over Jim McGRAW,
Democratic short-hair, and 11,618 over
Mark KIMBALL, Democratic swallow-tail.
Mr. HEATH's majority over the combined
vote of his opponents was 8,250.

The cause of honesty and decency in the
Common Council was the gainer yesterday
by the election in the Seventh Ward of Mr.
CHARLES TARNOW, a respectable and intelligent
Republican, in place of HIRSHFELD, the
Democratic blatherskite and crooked Ganger
who was compelled to resign. It was a Repub-
lican day all around in Chicago yesterday.

The prosecution in the impeachment case
closed yesterday. Witness examined for the
defense testified to BELKNAP's integrity
in his administration of the War Office; also
to the fact that the Secretary issued the proper
orders to carry into effect the law looking
to the suppression of certain evils
connected with post-tradeship. Mr. CAN-
PENTER secured the introduction of testimony
going to prove that MARSH's contract was
with EVANS only. BELKNAP's counsel seem to
place much confidence in the evidence that
EVANS will give. They twice endeavored
during the day's proceedings to secure an ad-
journment for a few days, to allow time for
this witness to arrive, but the Senate was
disinclined to grant the request.

A result of yesterday's municipal election
proves the folly of non-partisan ex-
periments at a time when party spirit is at
its height. The Tarnows has steadily main-
tained that there was a general desire among
the Republicans of Chicago for a straight
Republican nomination for the Mayoralty—a
general feeling that this was a good year to
elect a Republican candidate for whose administration, if elected, the Repub-
lican party would hold itself responsible.
The vote cast for MONROE HEATH yesterday
is an evidence of the correctness of this view.
The Republicans came out solid for the
party nominee, and his success is indisputably
a party victory. Chicago is a Republican
city, and as the Republicans nominated the
best man, they deserved to succeed.

Senator EDMUNDS, of Vermont, has a
habit of speaking right out in meeting, and it frequently happens that the brethren on
his own side of the house are not especially
comforted by his remarks. A case in point
occurred yesterday in the debate on the
House bill to compel the Pacific Railroads to
pay what they owe the Government. Mr.
EDMUNDS opposed the reference of the bill
to the Railroad Committee, intimating plainly
that there was little prospect of getting
from that Committee a favorable report
on any measure not in the interest of the
Pacific Railroads. Messrs. WARD and MIRON-
KALL undertook to dispute this assertion, but
were silenced by Mr. EDMUNDS' quotations
from a previous report on a similar question.
The Vermont Senator is occasionally found
voting with the minority, and he is generally
found on the side of right and justice.

The Chicago produce markets were steadier
yesterday, and several of them were stronger,
with a fair business doing. Meats closed
20¢ per lb. higher, at \$1.60 for July, and
\$1.65 for August. Lard closed 10¢ per 100
lb. higher, at \$1.90 cash, and \$1.92
@ 10.95 for August. Meats were firmer
at 8¢ for boxed shoulders, 10¢ for short
ribs, and 11¢ for short clears. Lake
freights were dull, at 1¢ for corn to Buffalo.
Rail freights were unchanged. Highwines
were unchanged, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour
was more active, but weak. Wheat closed 1¢
lower, at 96¢ for July and 98¢ for August.
Corn was firmer, closing at 46¢ for July,
and 45¢ for August. Oats closed dull
at 28¢ for July or August. Rye was nominal
at 64¢. Barley was quiet at 58¢.
Hogs were active and 10¢ higher, with the
bulk of the sales at \$6.40¢-6.50¢.
Cattle were in active demand, and averaged 10¢
higher, selling at \$1.50¢-6.10¢ for inferior to
extra. The sheep market was steady at

\$2.50 @ 4.50. One hundred dollars in gold
would buy \$111.62¢ in greenbacks at the
close.

Prospects for an agreement on the im-
portant appropriation bills have brightened
materially within the past twenty-four hours,
and there is reason to expect that the wide
differences will be so narrowed and bridged
over as to admit of the passage of the bills.
There have been large concessions on both
sides, notably from the House Demo-
crats, who have evidently concluded that
their mulish obstinacy and lofty
arrogation of the lion's share of
wisdom and economy have not impressed the
country so profoundly as to afford en-
couragement for continued effort in the same
direction. Mr. RANDALL has vacated his post
at the head of the Conference Committee on
the Army bill, and it is understood that the
House will waive its clause in the Sundry
Civil bill for the repeal of the Election law,
so that there is a likelihood of agreement on
these bills.

Chicago has fired the first gun in the Pres-
idential campaign, and has hit the mark
squarely and with telling effect. The names of
HAYES and WHEELER were not on the suc-
cessful ticket, but the word "Republican"
was, and by sign we conquered. The
Democrats brought out their full strength,
and were ignominiously beaten. They trotted out
KIMBALL for the swallow-tails, and
McGRAW for the short-hairs, expecting by
the non-partisan and eminently-respectable
dodge to draw off a considerable support
from the Republican nominee, and thus to
enable the regular short-haired wing of the
Democracy to run in Jim McGRAW,
whose election they would have claimed as a Democratic victory.
The Republicans blocked this game by
voting straight for their nominee and electing
him by a rousing majority on a light
vote. They carried every one of the eighteen
wards for HAYES, who in almost every instance
received more votes than his two
opponents combined. Chicago did this yester-
day because she wanted a Republican Mayor;
and it is indicative of what she will do in
November, when she wants a Republican
President.

TILDEN'S PEACE RECORD.

It will be well remembered that, at the
time of the gathering of the Democracy of this
State at Springfield to elect delegates to the
St. Louis Convention, the Chicago Times
then opposing TILDEN, and declaring he
could never be elected, if nominated—made
the announcement that TILDEN was Chairman
of the Committee on Resolutions of the
Chicago Convention of 1864 that promulgated,
as one of the planks of the Demo-
cratic platform, the following infamous reso-
lution:

Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly
declare, as the sense of the American people, that
after four years of failure to restore the Union by
the experiment of war,—during which, under the
pretense of military necessity, the higher
powers of the Constitution were suspended,
and the regular army disbanded, and the
material prosperity of the country essentially impaired,—
justice, humanity, liberty, and the public
welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for
a cessation of hostilities with a view to an ultimate
solution of the States, or peace, on the basis of
the whole field of education is fully occupied
and developed. The report says:

Had the person referred to as the writer of
the above quoted language had before him the
experience of 1873, and the years that have
followed, he certainly would have written no
statement so lamentably deficient in the logic
of experiment. The protective system has
been in full blast ever since 1862, and in 1867
received its final perfection. In 1873 came a
prostration and paralysis of business pro-
duction, and labor, such as the world had
never witnessed. This prostration and par-
alysis cannot be attributed to any sense attributed to a
low tariff, or to any Free-Trade theories. For
six years preceding the panic the United
States had a protective tariff unequalled in
magnitude and success of its protection by
any tariff previously known to civilization.
The administrative wealth it had engendered,
it had offered capital to withdraw
from slow but legitimate production to
engage in manufactures in excess of the limited
market, the speculative mania it had engen-
dered, had all produced an unnatural condition
of affairs—short-cuts to wealth became the
general rule, while the broad road of thrift and toll was abandoned
to the few. Then came the crash. The
bottom fell out of speculation. The millions
of fictitious so-called securities ceased to
have any value; ten thousand and more miles
of railway, built and operated on credit, so far
as they were productive became incum-
brances on the land they occupied. The in-
substantial disappeared from sight, and produc-
tion, illustrated in closed mills and furnaces,
in the enforced idleness of a half-
million of operatives, with a suspension of
wages, poverty, desolation, and want, fol-
lowed, as Mr. KELLEY states, by forcing
the hard laborers and mechanics to take to the
highway and become tramps, preying upon
the property of other men, and desperately
seizing food where they could get it. This
is the logic of experiment, in the matter of
protection. The reform of this great evil is
near at hand. It is one of the abuses which
will be reformed under the change of Admin-
istration, when under HAYES Administration
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deaths recently reported are those of Z. EDGARLE, the only surviving first child of SHELLY, the poet, his wife, HARRIET WESTRAY; of BISTER DYMOND, the Professor of the New Hampshire College of and Mechanical Arts; of BENJAMIN old printer in Pittsburgh, Pa., who died with the Philadelphia Ledger and for many years past has been at Harrisburg; and of EDWARD J. PARSONS, born at Middlebury, Vt., graduated at the University for some and graduated at the Law School in 1863. He practiced law at Henniker for some time, but finally settled in Boston, where he was elected to the Congress by an almost unanimous

battle fought in the bay at San the Glorious Fourth was not in its results. It served to the citizens the reliance that was upon the navy in case that struck from the sea. The three men-of-war which are stationed in the Golden Gate trained their broadsides at short range, and lit at shore and shod all day, hitting their mark so that saw the process of our coast—acific Coast. And now the people are anxiously discussing about the men-of-war afford the and whether it isn't time some placed abroad them who couldn't be a target at short range without, when that target was a good-

EXANDER, Emperor of all the realms on the celebration of the birth of the German Emperor enough to send his commissioners for the defense of the Reich, to receive exclusive credit and good feeling. But, of the Russian and Italian nations, is spoken by his friends in the Eleventh Massachusetts District as a candidate for Congress. He ought to resign his position as President of the Mayflower, or, if possible, to become a candidate for the Senate. The political in scholarship is a different being from the scholar in politics.

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Anne T. Howells lately suggested, in a letter to the *New York Tribune*, that the Mayflower or training school should be adopted as the emblem of the United States. The writer gracefully referred to the welcome sight afforded the Pilgrims in their landing on an unknown coast by the presence of this familiar flower as being by far the best of any other. The political in scholarship is a different being from the scholar in politics.

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poison the public mind in regard to him by falsehood and misrepresentation, and, when he had "shelled" him with cannoneers to the point of suffocation, he hurled old MARK KIMBALL at him with the full force of "putrid reminiscence." For the result of STORRY's assault on HARRIS, the impatient reader is referred to our local columns.

JIM MCGRAH had better turn his attention to some other business than running for Mayor. It is not his best hold.

PERSONAL

A comedy by Mr. HOWELL will be a feature of the Angel of Comedy. Henry Ward Beecher presided on the Common, Boston, Conn., Sunday, to over 1,000 people. Don Pedro evidently believes in a free sun and free beer. He attended Gilmore's last concert.

Mr. SANKEY has been singing at the village church in Monmouth County, N. J., where he has been visiting.

"Corinna," a play in four acts by Robert Buchanan, was announced for production at the London Lyceum June 26.

ISAAC H. BAILEY, No. 17 Spruce street, New York, has recently become the owner of the original民主黨的clock.

E. H. HILDEBRAND, the actor, Home, the Spiritualist, and Articus Ward—died in London three weeks ago.

William and Mary College, Virginia, at its late commencement, conferred the degree of D. D. upon the Rev. E. W. Hagar, Chaplain in the United States Navy.

Boston papers object to having their actors, a well as their plays, at second-hand from New York. They were proud at first-hand for some time, is more humble.

J. M. Kirkpatrick's Fourth of July oration at Pittsburg, as it appeared in type, began: "All hail this day! All hail these gladious summer sunsets!" As a matter of fact, the oration was delivered in the Opera-House at night, the exercises of the day having been postponed ac-

count of rain.

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WASHINGTON.

Prospect of Agreement on Three of the Appropriation Bills.

Senate Amendments to the River and Harbor Bill.

The Testimony in the Impeachment Trial Nearly All In.

Belknap's Counsel Apply Unsuccessfully for a Brief Postponement.

Another Batch of Reasons for

FINANCE AND TRADE.

No Change for Better or Worse in Local Finances.

New York Exchange at Shipping Rates—The Clearings \$3,400,000.

FINANCIAL.

The prices of investment securities are an unfailing indication of the state or stringency of the loan market. About all the desirable bonds and stocks from Governments to locals, offered in this market have reached such a figure that the movement into them has been suspended. The surplus funds have been considerably reduced. A moderate estimate of 8 per cent certificates of the West Division Railway Company illustrates both the high price of good securities and the low returns which capitalists are content to get for their money. The price paid was 107½ and interest. When it is considered that the company has the option of paying the dividends of its stockholders, it will probably in another year, it will be seen that such a sale would be possible only in an extremely severe condition of the loan market.

At the banks the business of the day was devoid of new features. The number of applications for new credits has increased. Banks of Trust business is a slow one, and commercial accounts are mainly made to supply deficiencies in trade and collections. Some slight demand is had from the country banks for loans. The loan market in the interior has much less appearance of ease than that in the large centers.

Rates of interest at the banks are 8½ to 10 per cent to individuals. Street rates are given to good outside borrowers.

On the street, there is the same oversupply of bankable funds as at the banks. Rates are 6 per cent and upwards for time loans.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 70½ premium.

The clearings were \$4,400,000.

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 11½ to 11¾. Greenbacks were 90¢ to 90¾ on the dollar in gold.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Sixty days. Right. United States of \$1. 12½. France—\$1. 12½. Germany—\$1. 12½. Italy—\$1. 12½. Spain—\$1. 12½. Portugal—\$1. 12½. Russia—\$1. 12½. Turkey—\$1. 12½. Japan—\$1. 12½. Australia—\$1. 12½. New Zealand—\$1. 12½. South Africa—\$1. 12½. Ceylon—\$1. 12½. India—\$1. 12½. China—\$1. 12½. Persia—\$1. 12½. Egypt—\$1. 12½. Suez Canal—\$1. 12½. Government Bonds.

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CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

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LOCAL STOCKS.

United States of \$1. 12½. City Railway, South Side (ex. div.)—141. City Railway, West Side—148. Chicago & Rock Island—148. Traders' Insurance Company (ex. div.)—125. Cook County—148. Cook County—148. Chicago Gas Light & Coke Company—104. Exposition Stock (old)—35. Exposition Stock (new)—40. Kepson stock (scrip)—35.

Custom receipts, \$175,000.

Receipts disbursed, \$302,000.

Clearings, \$25,000,000.

Stealing steady, 90 days, 480; sight, 401.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Coupons, '65—115½. Coupons, '64—115½. Coupons, '63—115½. Coupons, '62—115½. Coupons, '61—115½. Coupons, '60—115½. Coupons, '59—115½. Coupons, '58—115½. Coupons, '57—115½. Coupons, '56—115½. Coupons, '55—115½. Coupons, '54—115½. Coupons, '53—115½. Coupons, '52—115½. Coupons, '51—115½. Coupons, '50—115½. Coupons, '49—115½. Coupons, '48—115½. Coupons, '47—115½. Coupons, '46—115½. Coupons, '45—115½. Coupons, '44—115½. Coupons, '43—115½. Coupons, '42—115½. Coupons, '41—115½. Coupons, '40—115½. Coupons, '39—115½. Coupons, '38—115½. Coupons, '37—115½. Coupons, '36—115½. Coupons, '35—115½. Coupons, '34—115½. Coupons, '33—115½. Coupons, '32—115½. Coupons, '31—115½. Coupons, '30—115½. Coupons, '29—115½. Coupons, '28—115½. Coupons, '27—115½. Coupons, '26—115½. Coupons, '25—115½. Coupons, '24—115½. Coupons, '23—115½. Coupons, '22—115½. Coupons, '21—115½. Coupons, '20—115½. Coupons, '19—115½. Coupons, '18—115½. Coupons, '17—115½. Coupons, '16—115½. Coupons, '15—115½. Coupons, '14—115½. Coupons, '13—115½. Coupons, '12—115½. Coupons, '11—115½. Coupons, '10—115½. Coupons, '9—115½. Coupons, '8—115½. Coupons, '7—115½. Coupons, '6—115½. Coupons, '5—115½. Coupons, '4—115½. Coupons, '3—115½. Coupons, '2—115½. Coupons, '1—115½.

WHEAT—Was steady at 11½. Selling off, 90 days, 111½; closing at 111½. Carrying rates, 1 to 2. Rates were also flat.

Government bonds were firm and higher, with an active demand, especially for Northwesterns, St. Paul, and Michigan Central.

State securities were steady.

The stock market—outside of Western Union, Lake Shore, Delaware-Lackawanna, and Michigan Central, which were strong and higher, and United States Bonds, which were firm and uninteresting, the heat being too intense for extended operations. Transactions were only 50,000 shares a day, and 5,000,000 in the market, Math, 11,000 Western Union, 25,000 Lake Shore, and 16,000 Michigan Central.

Bank stocks were easy, 2½ to 3%; prime, mercantile paper, 5½%.

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Clearings, \$25,000,000.

Stealing steady, 90 days, 480; sight, 401.

GENERAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was steady at 32½.

BHOOM-CORN—Was in light request, and easy under fair weather. Choice bushels, \$6.80; bush., tierce, \$6.50; common, \$6.25; fair, \$6.00; poor, \$5.50; broken, \$5.00; fair; fair sides and covers, \$5.00; inferior, \$5.00; cracked, \$5.00.

BUTTER—The demand was reasonably active, both for home consumption and for export, though the market was slow of sale. Poultry was abundant and dull. Eggs were more plentiful and lower. The receipts of green fruits continue liberal, and prices were easier for most native varieties.

Lamb was strong in the double buyers' and sellers' still being apart in their views. At the yard trade was light. Opium was quoted higher in consequence of an advance in New York, otherwise the market was holding off at 11½ the harvest rate.

CHICAGO—Continued quiet. A few cars were sold at 11½ to 12½ for export, while others were held for board cars. Total, 12½ per car.

CLOTHES—Were quiet at 11½. The market was still strong in all departments, and the trading movement for future contracts was slow. The receipts of green fruits were also held for full figures. Prices of butter were also held at full figures. Prices of butter were quiet and off at 11½ to 12½ for export, while others were held for board cars. Total, 12½ per car.

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